6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Harding Addresses Congress On Ship Subsidy

MIDDLESBORO MAY LOSE RED CROSS, S. ANDERSON SAYS

Business Section Gave Only $1,500 of $3,000 Expected. Quota Set For This Year Was Minimum of $4,500.

WOMAN'S CLUB REFUSES TO CARRY ON ROLL CALL DRIVE

This week will decide whether or not Middlesboro is to continue to have a Red Cross chapter, W. S. Anderson, chairman of the local chapter said today.

The work of the Red Cross drive has been a failure so far, he says. A quota of $4,500 was set as the amount upon which the work could be carried another year in Middlesboro. Last week a drive was made in the business section. Three thousand dollars was expected from this section. Only $1,500 was raised.

The roll call membership drive was to follow the business section drive under the auspices of the Women's Club. The Women's Club decided this week not to carry on the campaign. Mr. Anderson says this was a great discouragement as the club had asked for that particular task and he had been depending on them. Further, he says, this late in the day it is almost impossible to get another organization lined up to carry on the roll call membership drive.

Unless he is able to get some other organization to take up the work by Thursday, Mr. Anderson says he will call a meeting of his executive committee to find out what can be done and whether or not it will be advisible to carry on the Red Cross work.

He says the work cannot be carried on without the necessary funds which must be forthcoming from the two drives.

TIME LIMIT ON COUNTY AND STATE TAX PAYMENT DEC. 1

The books for payment of county and state taxes will be in Middlesboro until December 1, when, Sheriff Martin Green said this morning, they will be removed and any persons who have not paid their taxes by then will be subjected to the penalty for tardy payment.

W. A. Bowman is receiving these taxes in the room in the city hall across from the police offices.

CIRCUIT COURT HAS FIRST TRIAL TODAY

Pistol, Gaming and Liquor Cases Tried—Names of Jurymen Given.

Several cases were disposed of in circuit court today in the first day of trial. Judge J. G. Forrester is presiding and Capt. B. B. Golden is the prosecuting attorney. Crimal cases will be tried only this week. The Green murder case is scheduled for tomorrow.

Sam Bull was fined $20 and costs in court for gaming. Tip Long was fined $50 for flourishing a deadly weapon and $50 and ten days in jail for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. H. C. Chappell, on trial for carry a concealed deadly weapon, was held not guilty. Bob Garland, held for selling liquor, was fined $100, given 30 days in jail and put under a $5000 peace bond

The members of the grand jury follow: James Bingham, William Wallbrecht, James Goforth, James Slusher, Graham Ware, John Taylor, G. W. Elliott, Ed F. Hurst, Bob Shell, J. J. Hendricks and John Wagner.

The petit jurymen are: George Cup, H. M. Axline, Oey Minks, George Cox, James Henderson, Henry Heyde, E. T. Bingham, Fred Whitaker, W. M. Hays, George Smith, Willie Phipps, John C. King, R. M. Barry, B. B. Rice, Letcher Collett, Jasper Rhodes, H. C. Green, James Hyatt, W. W. Green, Ed Samuels, Bill Henderson, Charles Goodin, James Santerfield, John Miracle, H. Hoskins, Frank Evans and John Burch.

Actors—Oldest and Youngest

This contrast in Broadway's theatrical world shows Esther Banks, oldest member of the Actor's Equity League, with the Equity Baby, Alexander Lewis.

HOME MISSIONARY CONFERENCE ON

Roy Standridge and Rev. C. L. Nisbet At Presbyterian Church Last Night.

Program Tuesday.

7:30 p. m. Short song Service

8 p. m. Address by Rev. Tilden Scherer, D. D., President of King college, Bristol, Tenn.

Wednesday.

2.30 p. m. Round Table conference conducted by Rev. B. M. Larson, supt. of Home missions, Knoxville, presbytery

7.30 p. m. Song service.

8:00 p. m., address by Rev. Homer MacMillan, D. D., author, lecturer, traveer, called, "The South's Greatest Preacher."

Friday.

8:00 p. m., Play given by Y. P. S. C. E. "Much Ado About Betty," at the High School auditorium, proceeds to go towards the education of a student at Lynn Bachmann school, at Farner, Tenn.

The first service of the Home Missionary conference being conducted at the First Presbyterian for three days, opened Monday night with a good attendance. Rev. C. L. Nisbet, of Pineville, led the song service, and Roy Standridge, a student at Lynn Bachmann school, at Farner, Tenn., gave an address that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Roy is a self supporting student and graduates this year. When he entered the school four years ago he was without education and without means to get one, and now at 20 years of age finds himself graduating from the academy and enters King college next year, as a student for a medical degree, and afterwards expects to go to foreign fields as a missionary.

Mr. Nisbet then gave an illuminating address on the mission work of the presbytery, and especially the needs of the field. At the last minute a telegram came from Mr. C. L. Sentelle, principal of Lynn Bachmann school that he couldn't be present. The meetings continue afternoon and night and end Wednesday night.

FORMER SENATOR ECTON DIES IN WINCHESTER LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Nov. 21.—Former State Senator C. B. Ecton, 78, Confederate veteran, died at his home in this county last night. Several sons and daughters survive.

MAKE PLANS FOR PINEVILLE GAME

Arrange 48 Box Seats on Sidelines—Business Houses To Decorate For Day.

Extensive plans are being made to insure the success of the Middlesboro-Pineville football game which will be played here a week from tomorrow. There has been some complaint because the date of the game was changed from Thursday to Wednesday but the latter date seems to be more satisfactory to the greater number of persons. The game will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Arrangements have been made for box seats inside the fence, set 15 feet back of the sidelines. There are 48 of these boxes and 24 have already been taken by Pineville. Ten more have been engaged by Middlesboro so far and persons wishing to take one should engage it at once before they are all gone. These box seats are not sold separately but to parties of six persons, the box costing nine dollars. Tickets are on sale at Frazer and Overton's.

A committee of business men has been appointed to get merchants to decorate their windows for the day and other plans for the success of the occasion are under way.

COAL CAR SUPPLY SHOWS INCREASE

Car Distributor's Report Gives General Increase During Month—125 Corbin Shopmen Back.

A slight increase in the L. and N. railroad's supply of coal cars is being shown and the mines of the division report that they worked more last week than they had for some time. The supply still falls far short of the demand, of course.

For the week ending November 18, the L. and N. placed 3720 cars, of which 3373 of them were loaded. This was 17.66 per cent of the demand. The week ending November 11, there were 3120 cars loaded, or 16.53 per cent. There were 2940 cars loaded the week ending November 4, or 14.63 per cent of the demand.

Superintendent Hollingsworth reports that about 125 of the striking shopmen from Corbin have been taken back to work. They enter as new men, having lost their seniority rights through the strike.

AMORTIZATION PLAN FOR PAYMENT OF WAR INDEBTEDNESS

Program Suggested Would Wipe Out Debts In 66 Years By Paying Interest And 2 Percent On Principal.

REPORT TO GO TO PRESIDENT HARDING AND SECRETARIES

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 21.A specific program of amortization of the inter-allied debts and German reparations which, if adopted, would wipe out all debts in 66 years by the payment of interest and an additional one-half of one per cent on principal annually, was presented to the Southern Commercial Congress in session here yesterday.

This plan, evolved by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the congress, and his associates from material collected by the International Trade Commission which investigated conditions in most European countries, is to be submitted to President Harding and Secretaries Mellon, Hoover and Hughes. A preliminary report already has been submitted to Secretary Mellon and he expressed his desire to the complete plan which Dr. Owens has had prepared.

The idea of amortization was first obtained from Europe in 1913, Dr. Owens said, and incorporated in the Federal Farm Loan Act under which almost $1,000,000,000 has been loaned to American farmers. While members of the trade commission were studying post war conditions in Europe the plan of amortization of allied debts and reparations was broached and received the approval of statesmen in almost every European country, he said.

Acting upon this idea, Dr. Owens had prepared figures for the annual payment of various debts, ranging from $12,000,000,000 down to $350,000,000, the interest being 3 per cent with one-half of one per cent added for mortization. This annual payment, if continued for sixty-six years, would wipe out each debt, he said.

For Germany the amount to be paid was fixed at twelve billion dollars This, Dr. Owens said, is not the amount provided in the Treaty of Versailles but it is the approximate amount that virtually all the experts agreed upon as the amount that Germany can pay.

Under this plan Germany would pay annually $420,000,000 of which $360,000,000 would be for interest and $60,000,000 would be for principal on the first payment. Each year thereafter a decreasing amount would be paid on interest and an increasing amount on principal. For the tenth payment Germany would give $341,713,608.97 for interest and $78,286,391.03 for principal. At the thirteenth payment she would give $278,606,069.64 and $141,393,930.36 for the principal. The final payment at the end of sixty-six years would be $350,235,566 68 of which $10,201,035.92 would be for interest and $340,034,530.76 for the balance of the principal.

Great Britain, with a debt of $4,000,000,000, would pay $140,000,000 with $120,000,000 going for interest and $20,000,000 for principal the first year. On the tenth payment $113,904,536.32 would be for interest and $26,095,463 68 for principal.

France with a debt of $3,000,000,000 would pay annually $105,000,000 the first year. $90,000,000 for interest and $15,000,000 for principal. Italy would pay annually $59,000,000 on a debt of $1,700,000,000 with $51,000,000 for interest and $8,500,000 for principal Belgium's debt of $350,000,000 would require an annual payment of $12,250,000 of which $10,500,000 would be for interest and $1,700,000 for principal.

COURT OF APPEALS ACTS ON SEVERAL CASES TODAY

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Nov. 21.—Court of Appeals today: City of Bowling Green versus Gilliam, judge temporary writ of prohibition issued, case set for hearing December 1; Ruby versus City of Madisonville, advanced for hearing November 24; James E. Higgins, Hopkins county, admitted practice.

HARVARD SOPHOMORE ARMS SELF AFTER RECEIVING K. K. K. NOTE

By Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 21.—Hubert C. Clay, Colorado Springs, descendant of Henry Clay, a sophomore, is totin' a pistol about the Harvard campus because of a letter signed K. K. K. in which he is warned to leave the city. He was advised by the dean to go unarmed. Clay said, "Well, I'd a lot rather shoot somebody than to be tarred and feathered." He told the police that while the note might seem a joke to Easterners, such a message in Colorado would be a serious matter.

P. T. A. PROGRAM IS INTERESTING

Mrs. Hinks Gives Talk—Second Grade Children Present Thanksgiving Songs and Play.

"The Duty of the Parent to the Child" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs D. G. Hinks before the Parent-Teachers' Association last night. About 175 persons were present at the meeting, showing the increasing interest which is being taken in this organization. A program by the second grade children gave entertainment.

"There would be no need to worry about the wayward boy or girl if the parents did their duty," said Mrs. Hinks, emphasizing at the same time that the biggest job on earth was that of being a parent. She stressed the importance of holding the child's confidence and faith, and urged parents to be companions to their children, taking an enthusiastic interest in their work and play. Mrs. Hinks also spoke of the parent's duty to the child through the teacher and school and showed how much it meant for the teacher and parent to work together. This, she said, is the purpose of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The entertainment of the second grade children was delightful. First the children of Miss Foley's room, dressed in Pilgrim costume, came on the stage and gave a concert recitation and song, both in honor of Thanksgiving. The children who took part were: Eloise Smith, Susan Bailey, Lelia Sheomaker, Harriet Dinger, Martha Rowlett, Nina Dean, Agnes Mullens, Maud Burnes, Grace Pearman, Mary Biggerstaff, Lucille Guinn, Virginia Moyers, Ida Williams, Atis Whittiker, Nelson Huff, Tom Guinn, Dick Vaughn, Eugene Brooks and Gaines Williamson.

The children of Miss Herndon's room were dressed variously as Pilgrims, Indians, Dutch and soldiers. They first came on in group and sang "Over the River and Through the Woods." Then they gave a Thanksgiving playlet, "The First Thanksgiving." Those who took part were: Grace Crabtree, Vernon Williams, Marjie Lady, Matthew Brooks, Jessie Siggler, Maud Milligan, Willie Mae Watkins, Vester Severs, Charles Goforth, Eugene Smith, Gladys Fitcher, Raymond Gilbert, Leon Humfleet, Margaret Greenlee, Curd Ferguson, Orbin Branscomb, Bobby Lanham, Devolne Lawson, Billy Bristow, Glen Sulfridge, Leland Scales and Kathleen Peerman.

Several business matters were also discussed.

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle, 600, slow, unchanged; hogs, 1300, 15 lower, tops $8. Sheep, 100, steady, unchanged.

FRANK CASSELL REPORTED BETTER AFTER BAD NIGHT

Frank Cassell is reported better today after a night of much suffering from the injuries received Wednesday when he was violently thrown from his car as it turned over the embankment on the Yellow Creek road.

Chicago hotels ask to serve mince pie with brandy this Thanksgiving. Some

Elected

Rhode Island's first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives is Mrs. Isabelle Ahern O'Neill of Providence.

NO DECISION YET ON MRS. FELTON

Senate Undetermined Whether Georgia Woman Shall Be Seated.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Senate again delayed today decision on whether it would permit Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia to take her seat as the first woman Senator When she presented her credentials to the Senate, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, interrupted to ask that legal considerations be carefully weighed. Before any action was taken the Senate recessed to attend a joint session and hear the President's address. Mrs. Felton listened impassively.

NORMAL COMMISSION WILL PLAN MURRAY SCHOOL OUENING

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Nov. 21.—The State Board of Education today declined to accept the invitation of the Normal School Commission to meet with it in Lexington next aturday and take steps toward opening a new normal school at Murray. George Colvin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the State board was willing to cooperate in every way but felt the commission had no right to name the president and faculty of the school.

Succeeds Wirth

Germany will now have a government of business men as Wilhelm Cuno, director-general of the Hamburg-American line, is organizing the new German government. The new prime minister is inviting into his cabinet men high in the

DECLARES ACTUAL MONETARY SAVING WOULD RESULT

Shows Expense of Worn Out, Sacrificed or Scrapped Shipping Exceeds Proposed Subsidy—Outlines Program.

CHALLENGES INSINUATIONS OF PLAYING TO MONEY INTERESTS

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Enactment of the administration's merchant marine bill was urged upon Congress today by President Harding as necessary to relieve the government of the present "staggering loses" in the operation of the war-built merchant fleet and to establish a program for assured shipping to serve the nation in war and give guaranty of commercial independence in time of peace.

Personally addressing the joint session of the House and Senate, the President declared that actual monetary saving to the government would result from the proposed law. He challenged every insinuation of favored interest and enriching a special few at the expense of the public treasury. He asserted the legislation automatically guarded against the enrichment of perpetual bestowal. He declared it would be almost discouraging if the measure of "such transcending national importance must have its fate depend upon geographical, professional or partisan objection." He said the present operations of the shipping board fleet entailed an expense of fifty millions annually and "hundreds of millions in worn-out, sacrificed or scrapped shipping," while the maximum direct aid if American shipping was so promoted as to carry half the nation's commerce, would not exceed thirty millions annually.

Before the President began the delivery of his address the House Merchant Marine Committee reported the bill out.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES FOR SAM STERN HELD SUNDAY

Bar Metzvah confirmation services for Sam Stern, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stern were held Sunday morning at the Masonic building. Sam Weinstein presided at the services.

Sunday night Mr and Mrs. Stern gave a party and dance in honor of the confirmation at their home. Samuel gave a talk during the evening telling what he planned to do in the future. Morris Zauber and I. Zachrich answered the speech with toasts. Refreshments were served.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scott of Pineville I. Zachrice of Cincinnati, Joe Pressman and Mr. and Mrs. P. Self of Pineville, Mrs. R. Roth, Norton, Va., Chas. Scott and Nathan Rothschild of Poor Fork.

WOULD REPEAL VOLSTEAD ACT

Society Plans To Modify Enforcement Law and Eventually Repeal Eighteenth Amendment.

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Declaring that results of the recent election are a strong indication that public sentiment favored repeal of the Volstead Act, a score of State secretaries of the association opposed to prohibition amendment today perfected plans for modification of the dry enforcement law and eventually the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Resolutions providing plans for dispensing alcoholic beverages under regulation of the

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A THOUGHT

Hast thou heard the secret of God? And dost thous restrain wisdom to thyself?—Job 15:8.

Secrecy has many advantages, for when you tell a man at once and straight-forwardly the purpose of any object, he fancies there is nothing in it.—Goethe.

CAN YOU ANSWER?

What does America need most? What is our weakest link, our "most crying need?"

You have often wondered. And you have talked the subject over with friend, family and neighbor.

Others have done the same — are doing it now.

Everyone is trying to figure out what our nation needs most. And, whatever it is, the reason it's needed is because there has been no way for Americans to get together collectively and talk it over, learning what to work for.

The ancient Greek cities could assemble the entire population quickly. Views were exchanged. Suggestions were made. Out of this came an understanding of needs, also a program to get what was needed.

We cannot get together that way in a democracy with millions of people spread over an immense territory.

But we can get together through the thing that binds us all together mentally—print, the newspapers.

A committee, headed by Secretary Herbert Hoover, is at work on this problem: "What does America need most?"

Meantime, let's put it up to the real committee—the American people.

The Daily News, in co-operation with several hundred other newspapers affiliated with NEA service, today starts sounding the wind of the American people on "What does America need most?"

What do you think? Maybe you have the best answer. Write your views, briefly, clearly, in a letter for publication. Send your letter to the Editor of the Middlesboro Daily News.

RECKLESS DRIVING

The current issue of the Literary Digest carries an article on automobile accidents in which it states that 10,168 deaths were caused in 34 states by motor vehicles in 1921. The amount in the other 14 states was left to the imagination. Recklessness, intoxication, a mania for speed and incompetence among licensed drivers were reasons given for these accidents.

The following paragraph is quoted from the New York Globe: "The motor has become the most violent menace to human life. The loss last year was greater than that of the Spanish-American War. The motor car has become one of the most important causes of human destruction. It rivals dread diseases. Already it has taken a heavier toll than do such scourges as malaria, scarlet fever, rheumatism, diabetes or appendicitis."

The reflection of this national problem is seen very plainly in this vicinity. Practically every day brings its accident in Middlesboro or Bell county, while the papers are filled with news from all over the state and nation.

Fast driving on these narrow mountain roads, especially on the roads between here and Pineville or Page or Cumberland Gap, is heresy. The driver who trusts to luck not to meet another car on these sharp curves and so plunges recklessly along, should have his license revoked for he is not competent to drive a car. Speeding on these roads is not daring; it is foolhardiness.

This is a matter which car drivers should consider carefully because these accidents are daily increasing. Not only should they exercise care on the mountain roads, but in driving through town where there are children or pedestrians. The motorist does not own the road or street and he should recognize the rights of others. The time is coming when the driver who kills a pedestrian will be held as a murderer because of criminal negligence.

THE AMERICAN TEMPER

All Americans who believe the statement in the Declaration of Independence that all governments depend for their just power on the consent of the governed, or who believe in the Wilson wording, of self determination, must sympathize with any people trying to throw off foreign control. Of course with many Americans this would depend entirely on who was in control and who was trying to throw it off, for with many men principles give way to prejudice. But any people struggling for independence is imitating American example and is doing the thing that our revolutionary ancestors said was right. If it was right then, it is right now. If it was right for us it is right for others.

But a feeling of passive sympathy is very different from one of active assistance and Uncle Sam has gone out of the Don Quixote business. We have done enough for others and it is time for America now to do something for Americans. America is doing something to Americans and something very disagreeable if she spends billions of dollars of their money and sacrifices tens of thousands of their young men in espousing the cause of others even when that cause is right. The temper of the people of this country is to be friendly with all and entangled with none. If any nation hopes for active self sacrificing assistance it will be apt to hope in vain.—Florida Times-Union.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:—

The Salvation Army have all plans completed to put on their Annual Home Service Fund Drive the first Monday after Thanksgiving. Already the friends have been inquiring when we are going to put the drive on and we believe that the public will respond with their usual display of generosity. Hundreds of the poor have been helped both materially and spiritually. And we feel we can ask without feeling overbit bashful knowing that we have done our duty towards God and Humanity. Every case has been thoroughly investigated. We could cite scores of cases where if it hadn't a been for this organization the city would have had some serious cases on their hands. People not only come to the Army from the poor class, but people of high social standing come and seek advice and help. Only the other day a poor blind and deaf woman arrived here with no home and in deplorable condition. We took her in paid her board and room and finally with the assistance of the chief of police took her to the poor farm. We are not having on the great reputation made during the war, but are still in the trenches fighting to uplift fallen humanity. And carry out in a practical way the words of that old hymn rescue the perishing and care for the dying. Remember no one gets salary enough from the highest position in the salvation to the lowest, to pay income tax on. The Salvation Army is endorsed by the president, congressmen and senators, all the highest military men, such as General Pershing, down to the humble private and the leading churches, both Protestant and Catholic.

We are sure that Middlesboro will not fail us. Mr. Frank Lee has kindly consented to act as chairman. Mr. Keeney, the mayor, is vice-chairman. Mr. W. S. Anderson will be treasurer again this year, while the advisory board is composed of the following gentlemen: J. W. Allison, Will Hoe, Russ Hill, L. D. Hill and R. L. Maddox.

—COMMANDANT C. CUTHBERT.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That liquidation means going on a spree.

Tom Sims Says

They are having riots in Cologne and that isn't very sweet of them.

Michigan man claims he got fat on sawdust. Don't tell the cook.

Utah has eight feet of snow in places, so Utah coal men are happy.

Unemployment is decreasing except among those who have jobs.

Airplanes are going so high and fast now it takes two men to see one.

Platinum wedding rings are taking the place of gold wedding rings but don't seem to hold as well.

How time does fly. Baseball teams are claiming next year's pennant.

Near Centerville, Ill., a $40,000 mine payroll was stolen but the bandits didn't get any coal.

Gibbons knocked out Ashe in 45 seconds in Detroit. Report that some left during the fight is untrue.

Just to put something over on the enemy France has built an airplane which carries a cannon.

Blue baboon has arrived in the U. S. After the gland craze you can't blame a baboon for being blue.

A baby grand costs less than a grand baby but doesn't last as long.

The reason some men leave home is because they can't pay the taxes.

Football is a dangerous game. In Iowa City, 1000 autos got stuck in the mud at a football game.

Matthews, of the Polar regions, was arrested in Chicago. They should be kept or he will become a janitor.

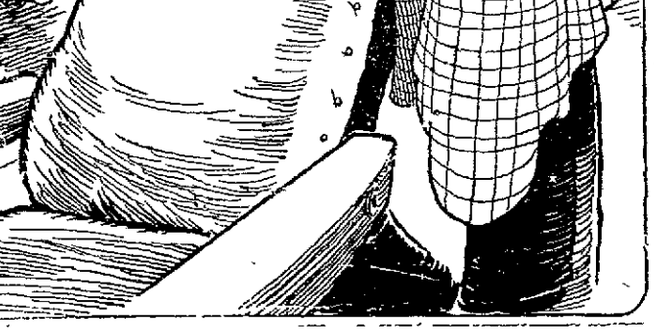
A British sportsman has bought an African volcano and may intend talking back to it instead of his wife.

Auto salesmen are too ambitious. McAdoo reports his car was stolen while he was attending an auto show.

When grand opera opened in New York two men went because they thought the Viennese Diva was a bathing girl.

A mad hunter writes in to tell us he couldn't hit a barn from the inside with all the doors shut.

The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.



EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO

THIS AUTHOR SAYS THAT THE HAPPIEST COUPLES ARE THOSE OF OPPOSITE CHARACTERISTICS.
THEN WE CERTAINLY OUGHT TO BE HAPPY!
AND WE WOULD BE IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOUR NASTY, HIGH TEMPER!!!
NEA

Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Had the married life of
JOHN BARRETT and his wife,
ANITA, really reached the breaking point? He thought that he could hear the intolerable monotony no longer and announced that now, after 19 years of matrimony, he was going to leave his wife and children and seek happiness with
MYRA DEAN, brilliant journalist and woman of the world. But Myra reminds him that he has responsibilities and that she does not care to figure as correspondent in a divorce case. Barrett leaves her apartment determined to think out the situation.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

As Barrett came out of Myra's little house a chill wind from the river swept over him with sobering touch. Curiously, he seemed to see himself standing at the brink of deep waters into which only a will power not his own had kept him from plunging.

Responsibilities, Myra had said. Hideous, relentless word! That's what his life was—responsibilities. Who cared about him? Anita took the money he made as a matter of course. She hardly knew, he jeered in his bitterness, whether he was an architect or a lawyer. All she cared about was her Literary Society, her Political Equality League, her Bridge Club, her correct and conventional entertainments, her perfect clothes, her — yes, Anita did care for the children. Given her home, her checkbook and her children, he mused resentfully, what matter where he was or whether she ever saw him again!

He wondered if there would be even a ripple in the household when he left. When he left— There were the responsibilities again. His marriage promise—for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer— As, they had been happy when he was poorer. What wouldn't he give now if Anita would come to him and say, just once, as she used to. "The money is the last thing a woman cares about, John. I want you to love me. I love you. I want nothing else—but you."

He found he was walking in a very strange neighborhood of little cheap houses. People's homes. Home —

He leaped on a car that would take him in the direction of home. He would talk to Anita, make one more attempt to avoid tragedy, although his mind persisted in piling up a case of irresistible strength in favor of the tragic step.

He found Anita alone, by the window, deep in brooding, her attitude so expressive of weariness that it stabbed him like a knife. At his first words she started and as though furious at herself for being caught without her protective disguise of anger, she tensed and became the hostile, dangerous opponent.

"Anita," he began, steeling his temper against outbreak. "I am going to try and talk things over a bit—" He quieted at her hard face but kept steadfastly on, "we ought to—we, who did really love each other 20 years ago—came to each other wholeheartedly and clear—"

The least curl of her lip silently jeered "Myra," but he bit back the hot denial and went on: "I have worked like a dog and I've made good. But when I fall short of anything, how you flay me! I have big faults, God knows, but even the smallest irritates you, makes you forget years of doing my best—cigaret ashes on the rug — the slamming of a door—Oh, my God. Anita, it's married hell."

(To Be Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

"No, sir!" said Scamper. "But you can leave it with me if you like."

GREEN WIZARD FOOLED

Nancy and Nick said they would be delighted to help the Green Wizard make his magic.

So wishing themselves up to the top of an old oak tree, the largest in Whispering Forest, they looked around for their new master.

Soon he came striding over the tree tops in his long green robe and welcomed them cordially.

"My, my, but I'm glad you've come!" he said. "The orders for magical things have been coming in so fast my desk won't hold them all!"

"Goodness!" cried Nancy. "Do you make magical things for everybody who asks you?"

"No," answered the Green Wizard. "Not until they have done something to show me they are kind hearted. But I have to watch like sixty so I don't get fooled.

"One day Mr. Scribble-Scratch, the fairy schoolmaster, sent to me for a magic adding pencil.

"Well, sir, I spent days 'n' days 'n' days puzzling my brain over it, but finally I got a pencil fixed up that only made a mistake about twice a week.

"I wrapped it up," went on the Wizard, "and took it to his house myself. Who should be on the porch but Scamper Squirrel! 'Is Mr. Scribble Scratch at home?' says I. 'I've something for him.'

"'No, sir,' sez Scamper. 'But you can leave it with me if you like.'

"'All right,' sez I and handed it over.

"After that Mr. Scamper made one hundred after 'nother in arithmetic. And then I knew he'd kept the pencil. Yes, one has to be careful with magic.

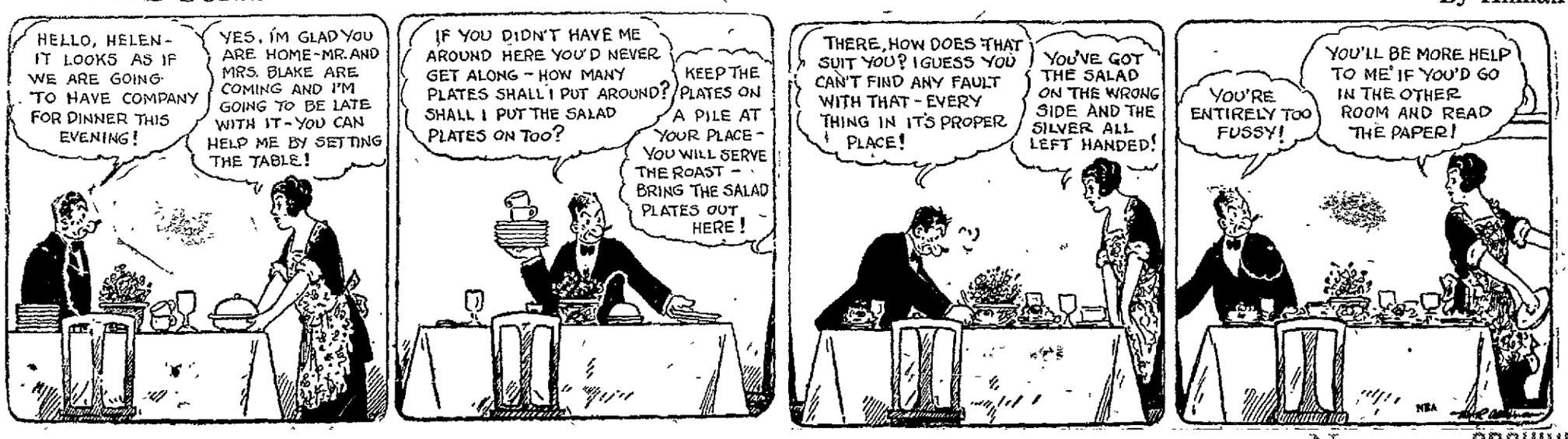
"But come right along, children. My magic workshop is in the big pine tree."

(To Be Continued.)

A great many of our luxuries are for internal use.

Cheer up. There will be 12 new congressmen in the next house.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — A GREAT HELP — By Allman


HELLO, HELEN - IT LOOKS AS IF WE ARE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY FOR DINNER THIS EVENING!
YES, I'M GLAD YOU ARE HOME - MR. AND MRS. BLAKE ARE COMING AND I'M GOING TO BE LATE WITH IT - YOU CAN HELP ME BY SETTING THE TABLE!
IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE ME AROUND HERE YOU'D NEVER GET ALONG - HOW MANY PLATES SHALL I PUT AROUND? SHALL I PUT THE SALAD PLATES ON TOO?
KEEP THE PLATES ON A PILE AT YOUR PLACE - YOU WILL SERVE THE ROAST - BRING THE SALAD PLATES OUT HERE!
THERE, HOW DOES THAT SUIT YOU? I GUESS YOU CAN'T FIND ANY FAULT WITH THAT - EVERY THING IN IT'S PROPER PLACE!
YOU'VE GOT THE SALAD ON THE WRONG SIDE AND THE SILVER ALL LEFT HANDED!
YOU'RE ENTIRELY TOO FUSSY!
YOU'LL BE MORE HELP TO ME IF YOU'D GO IN THE OTHER ROOM AND READ THE PAPER!
NEA

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Prize Essay and Others

PRIZE ESSAY

The following essay by Elijah Yeary of the Fourth Grade won first prize in the fourth and fifth grade group of essays on "My Favorite Book" in the contest recently put on by the Library Committee:

My favorite book is Aesop's Fables. I like it because there are many nice and interesting stories in it.

The stories are not all about just people but also of animals. For that reason I like it better. I get tired of reading about just people. The Goose that Laid the Golden Egg is the best story I read.

This book was written for children and that makes me like it better. Reading this book helps me to get my lessons, makes me a better boy and helps me in many ways. That is why I like Aesops Fables.

OTHER ESSAYS

Following are five of the essays which surely deserve honorable mention if they are not quite as good as the winners:

Wildfire.

Wildfire was written by Zane Grey. I consider it his best book. Wildfire is the name of a wild, Arabian blooded horse, red colored, and as swift as the wind. Although beautiful, she was a horse killer, and much hunted by men.

It would be difficult to describe the book in such a little space, but I will say that it contains the material that goes to make a good book; humor, pathos, and adventure.

The story is placed in the west, it contains the lover and the enemy, as most western stories do, but no other book that I have read has placed before my eyes such vivid pictures of pain and long suffering, joy and love of horse and human as this one does.

I may not be considered a good judge, but in my eyes "Wildfire" is one of the best books written.

—By Ogden Huff.

Andy Gordon

The book I like best is one written by Horace Algier. Although this author writes many books along the same line, I think his "Andy Gordon" is the best, because it describes clearly the character of a boy whom I think all boys would wish to be like.

His father died when he was but a mere boy, leaving him the responsibilities of support for his dear mother, and of the household affairs. The had experienced many heroic and courageous expeditions, because he loved excitement, and really he underwent many exciting and thrilling adventures. He did many things for the comfort and benefit of other people and was always kind and courteous to the elder folks, and did much for their comfort. Of the other heroic deeds are: When the school had no janitor Andy spoke up and said he would be janitor until they could secure one. He also saved the Peabody sisters from being robbed of a large sum of money, by pouring scalding water on the burglars leaving him in a critical condition. When these sisters died they left Andy a large sum of money for his services rendered unto them. Andy also did many other noble deeds of praise and which will be talked of forever.

I especially like this book on account of the exciting and heroic deeds he performed, and of the comfort he gave others before considering himself. It also appealed to me because Andy was a brave, courageous youth, without much education, who had to help support his poor, aged mother. It also struck my fancy in another respect because Andy was always kind to his boy friends and classmates, and would render his services unto them at any time.

—By Lawrence Rice.

Robinson Crusoe

My favorite book is "Robinson Crusoe." It was written by Daniel Defoe. The hero of the story is Robinson Crusoe.

When at an early age he had a desire to go to sea, but his mother and father didn't approve of him going to sea. But one day he met a man that was going to sail, so he got on board and went with them. For a few days they had fair weather, but one night a storm arose, and the ship run up on the reef, and he was the only one saved.

For many years he lived on the island in the company of a dog and two cats, which he had rescued from the wreck and he got his milk from some wild goats that were on the island.

One day he saw a ship anchored in the little harbor, and he got on it and went back home after a stay of 28 years on the island.

I like the book because it is the story of a man who lived unaided on a desert island. And it makes me feel how much more is expected of me living in a civilized country.

—By Arden Haynes.

The Swiss Family Robinson

My favorite book is "The Swiss Family Robinson". I like it because of the wonderful adventures of the people, the wonderful houses up in the trees, and the wild adventures of the boys.

It teaches us a lesson. This lesson is to be saving with what we have. These people were happy. Although they were shipwrecked they were satisfied. They kept up courage for some day they hoped to be picked up by a ship that would take them home to their native land. I like the book because the characters were kind to animals and I like animals.

Best of all was the wonderful cave the boys found. The cave was of some kind of metal which made it shine like a light. Oh! it must have been wonderful. I also like this story because these people were true to their native land. This is so, because after a long, long time a ship saw them and hailed them. They had grown very fond of their island home and did not like to depart from it, but they wanted to see their native land. So they went back, but each summer they spent at their beloved island home. I like this story because it is a story of true hearted people.

—By Virginia Cecil.

Pollyanna

I believe I like Pollyanna better than any book I ever read. I think it is a book we all could profit by, and it's so very very, interesting. We should (like Pollyanna) try to look on the bright side of things for no matter how gloomy it seems every cloud has a silver lining. We should also try to play, "The Glad Game" as Pollyanna called it and no difference how bad or painful a thing is, it is not so bad but what it could be worse. So 'Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.' Nobody likes somebody who frowns and groans about any little thing that happens. We should exercise our smile muscles more than our frown muscles. We will look better and feel better if we are in a happy mood than if we are in a gloomy mood. We wouldn't like a teacher who sat up and frowned all the time and I'm sure our teachers don't like a pupil who is always cross. Smile and the world smiles with you, frown and you frown alone. I think Pollyanna will wake you up to your own grouches and make you smile more than that it will make you laugh I'm sure. Even though Pollyanna had neither father nor mother and so many, many hardships she played "The Glad Game" through all her troubles. Once when Nancy (Pollyanna's aunt's housekeeper) asked what she could be glad about on Monday washdays. Pollyanna hesitated then said, "You can be glad because it will be a whole week before another." And always found something to be glad about even in the most desperate cases. I'm sure we all could be more like Pollyanna and make this a better world. Let's try.

—By Katherine Byars.

Smiles of Relief

These two members of Lloyd George's cabinet look considerably relieved after escaping from the burden of responsibility. Sir Robert Horne and Sir David Evans are shown here after turning over their seals of office to King George, the final formality in the resignation of Lloyd George's cabinet.

COOPERATION NEED OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Bo McMillin Says No Team Can Succeed Without Unity And Harmony.

By Bo McMillin, All-American Quarterback.

It is a recognized fact that the efficiency of any organization depends largely upon its morale.

A wise football coach is aware of this fact and he tries to secure this harmony and cooperation among his men by various methods.

The Centre College team is very appropriately dubbed the FIGHTING, CRYING, PRAYING KENTUCKY COLONELS.

I think these three adjectives explain why Centre has been so successful in athletics.

Centre players go to every contest with tears in their eyes, and a lump in their throat, each player saying: COME ON BROTHER, LET'S GIVE THEM H——. A team possessing that kind of spirit if pretty hard to beat.

In 1917 just before our game with the University of Kentucky, an amusing, but touching incident happened. We had assembled in the locker room, as was our custom before each game. Just after Chief Myers had concluded one of his masterful talks he said that he would like for someone to lead a short prayer.

Bob Mathias, with tears streaming down his cheeks, jumped to his feet and said, Let me play.

And you never heard such a prayer as Bob made on that occasion. Not that we should win the game but that we should be protected from injury and play in a clean, gentlemanly manner, not as individuals, but as a band of brothers. That is a good example of the emotion manifested before we went into a game.

There were many expressions we used during the course of a game and which were original with us and served to keep up our morale.

Just before the snapping signal was called the interferer would say to the man carrying the ball, Follow me, brother, carry the mail.

Other expressions that were constantly used during a game were: Let's go to town, around the horn, meaning *an end run, and strut your stuff.*

Because we had a short prayer before each game some of our opponents thoughtlessly tried to make sport of this custom which we held sacred. I remember several years ago an incident that happened before one of our games with Georgetown College of Kentucky. The students of that college had distributed handbills which read something like this:

Come out early and hear Bo pray. The college authorities learned of this and had the bills destroyed before they got very far. It was just an act of some thoughtless college students and no reflection on the college.

FEDERAL AID ROADS INCREASE FAST

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 20.—Ten thousand miles of Federal aid highways were completed in the last fiscal year, bringing the total mileage to 19,408, says an announcement from the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture. The year's work constituted a new record.

Texas leads in miles of completed Federal aid roads with 1,722 miles, while Minnesota is second with 1,410. Texas also is first in mileage under construction with 1,408 miles, and Nebraska is second with 980 miles. Iowa is third with 945 miles.

Texas and New York receive the largest allotments of Federal aid, which is distributed on the basis of population and mileage of state highways.

Aside from the federal state highway work, the Bureau of Roads has completed one thousand three hundred and fifty two miles of road in the national forests, and there are under construction 617 miles, the whole to open up regions of great natural beauty.

Based on available data, Bureau officers state the sum to be spent this year on highways will total $742,000,000. The figure includes federal aid roads and projects built in addition by the states and smaller municipal units without the aid of federal funds.

More than 30 miles of bridges have been built under the federal aid highway program since 1916. One of the largest of these bridges, that from Mandan to Bismarck, N. D., is more than three and one-half miles long and cost $1,428,000.

Highway building over the country is to be given additional impetus, as the result of assistance offered by the federal government. The Bureau of Public Roads has addressed a memorandum to the highway departments of all the State Governents, offering them thousands of tons of explosives which were left over from the war. Picric acid is being distributed in large quantities and road builders and highway engineers are urged to write to Wishington to obtain allotments of the explosives, building for use both in construction and maintenance.

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

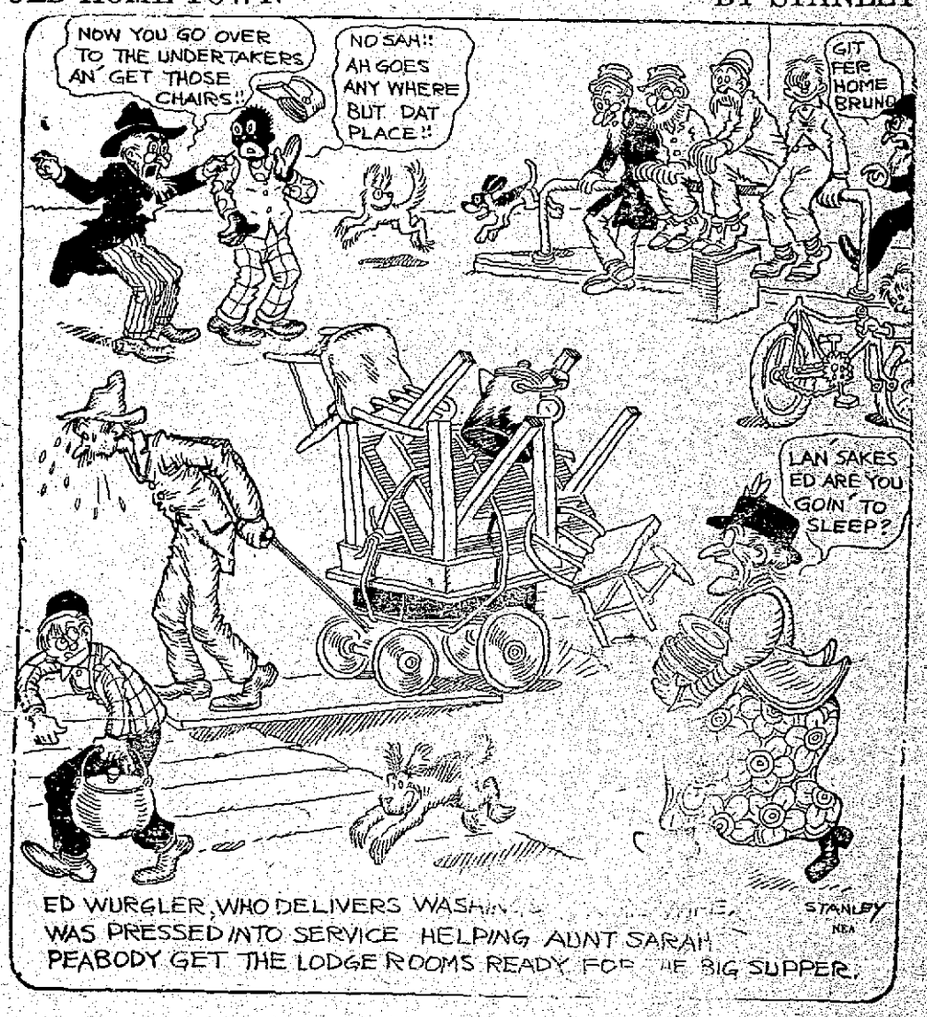
Flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat too much meat.

No man or woman who eats lots of meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much meat may form uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood; then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

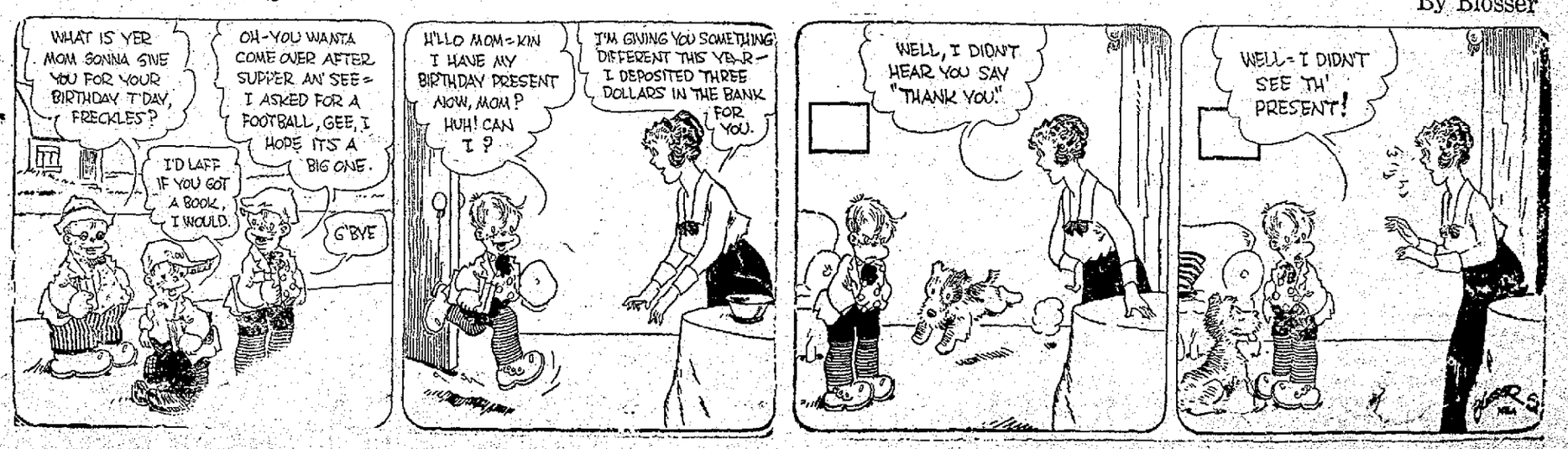
THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY


NOW YOU GO OVER TO THE UNDERTAKERS AN' GET THOSE CHAIRS!!
NO SAH!! AH GOES ANY WHERE BUT DAT PLACE!!
GIT FER HOME BRUNO
LAN SAKES ED ARE YOU GOIN TO SLEEP?
ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASH... WAS PRESSED INTO SERVICE HELPING AUNT SARAH PEABODY GET THE LODGE ROOMS READY FOR THE BIG SUPPER.
STANLEY NEA

$ALESMAN $AM — MONEY COMES AND GOES — BY SWAN

WELL, MILLY, SAM DON'T SEEM TO GET ANY RESULTS COLLECTING BILLS, SO I'M GONNA SEND YOU OUT TO HELP HIM
BUT I'VE BROUGHT MY LUNCH TODAY MR. GUZZLEM
ME TOO- GUZZ
I CAN'T HELP THAT-BUY YOUR LUNCH OUTSIDE-TH' FIRM STANDS GOOD FOR IT
ALL RIGHT- GUZZ
SIX HRS. LATER
WELL, HOW MUCH DID TH' TWO OF YOU COLLECT TODAY
$11.80
THASS FINE SAM-I JUST KNEW THAT SCHEME OF SENDING YOU TWO OUT TOGETHER WOULD BRING IN TH' COIN-LETS HAVE THE MONEY
BUT I HAVENT GOT IT NOW, GUZZ
FREE DRINKING WATER
WE SPENT IT ALL FOR LUNCH
NEA SWAN-9

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — SEEING IS BELIEVING — By Blosser


WHAT IS YER MOM GONNA SIVE YOU FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY T'DAY, FRECKLES?
I'D LAFF IF YOU GOT A BOOK, I WOULD.
OH-YOU WANTA COME OVER AFTER SUPPER AN' SEE- I ASKED FOR A FOOTBALL, GEE, I HOPE ITS A BIG ONE.
G'BYE
H'LLO MOM-KIN I HAVE MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT NOW, MOM? HUH! CAN I?
I'M GIVING YOU SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR- I DEPOSITED THREE DOLLARS IN THE BANK FOR YOU.
WELL, I DIDN'T HEAR YOU SAY "THANK YOU."
WELL- I DIDN'T SEE TH' PRESENT!

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Society

Potentiality.

I wonder
If the grub dreams in the dust?
Knows, as he crawls,
That he will some day fly?
Does he, I wonder,
Feel the stir of wings,
Or, from the clod,
Look upward to the sky?

Or does he
Fill with dull content his days
And as he crawls
Dream not beyond the hour?
Is he content
With the earth and all its ways,
Unmindful of the throb
Of untried power?

Do we not, like the grub,
Go our dull ways,
Nor dream what we might be;
Content
With what we are,
Test not our sleeping powers;
Choose earth,
When we might claim—the firmament?

—Rosella Mercer Montgomery, in New York Times.

If You Are Well Bred

You know that second weddings are always very conservative, and elaborate ceremonies are out of place.

The woman marrying for the second time never wears white, nor does she wear a veil, carry orange blossoms or have flower girls or bridemaids. There are no elaborate floral decorations. She may, however, have one maid of honor, if she desires.

W. M. U. Meets Thursday Afternoon

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Charlton, delegate to the Missionary Union convention at Cynthiana, will bring the message from the convention.

Executive Committee Euzelian Class Meets

The executive committee of the Euzelian Class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Eva Hansard at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at her home on 23rd street. Members are: Mrs. Sam Caldwell, president; Mrs. W. B. Schultz, first vice-president, Miss Mary Kirk, second vice-president, Mrs. Eva Hansard third vice-president, Mrs. T. D. Neikirk, treasurer; Mrs. Ashby DeBusk, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Tinsley, reporter; Mrs. U. G. Goodwin and Mrs. J. A. Goforth, group leaders.

Music Club Meeting Is Postponed

The Music Club program, scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, has been postponed until the same hour Monday evening because it conflicts with the Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night Thursday night. The same program will be given Monday night.

Hills Celebrate First Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill celebrated their first wedding anniversary Saturday night with a turkey dinner party. The guests were Mrs. Hill's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Francis of Jellico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Charlton.

W. M. U. Executive Committee To Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the executive committee of the Women's Missionary Union will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. P. Martin. Members of the committee are: Mrs. S. P. Martin, president; Mrs. B. B. Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. Townes, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Hayes, mission study leader; Mrs. Wm. McWilliams, personal service leader; Mrs. B. F. Otey, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Burch, Mrs. J. R. Tinsley, Mrs. Vaughn Dickson, Mrs. J. D. Templin, Mrs. Alex Lawson, Mrs. W. C. Stair and Mrs. Cassell, circle leaders.

Mrs. Rennebaum Entertains for Mother

Mrs. Lee Rennebaum gave an informal dinner party Friday evening at her home on 24th street complimentary to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Eirk of Corbin. Others present were: Richard Eirk of Corbin, Chester Eirk of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traylor, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rennebaum. Mrs. Eirk and Richard left Sunday for home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will have a Thanksgiving sale of cakes, pastry and candy Wednesday the 29th at R. S. Oaks Store. tfcs, Thurs, Sat

HARLAN SOCIETY

Miss Edna Howard entertained the Merry Merry Needles' Sewing Club at her home last Tuesday. Refreshments were served after the Merry Needlers had sewed awhile.

Mrs. Frank Cawood was hostess at an informal danke at her home on Ivy street last week in honor of Miss Clark who, until recently, has been superintendent of the Harlan hospital. There were about twenty-five guests. Refreshments were served following the dance. Miss Clark will leave December 1 to take charge of the Brosheer-Brummett hospital in Middlesboro.

Miss Ella Lewis entertained with a dinner party at the home of her parents Saturday evening. There were six guests. Attractive place cards were used and the table was beautifully decorated.

The Loyal Women of the Christian Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar December 8th and 9th.

TODAY'S RECIPES

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING
By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University

1-2 cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cranberries
1-3 cup milk
2 1-3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt

Work butter and sugar until creamy; add yolks of eggs, well beaten. Mix flour, baking powder and salt; add to butter, sugar, and egg yolks, alternately with the milk. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and folk into the batter; add cranberries, turn into a well-greased mold and steam two hours. Serve with plain cream or hard sauce. If steamed in cups it will take an hour to cook.

HARLAN NEWS

Mrs. W. E. Gunn and little son were in Harlan Monday visiting Mrs. E. R. Clayton. Mrs. Gunn was returning from a visit to Paris and Cincinnati and returned to her home at High Splint Monday evening.

Judge D. Y. Lyttle spent Monday and Tuesday in Middlesboro on business.

Mrs. Green Jones, formerly Miss Rose Brock, daughter of Senator H. M. Brock, is quite ill.

Miss Ella Lewis is visiting in Knoxville.

Miss Edith Holt and Miss Wolf, social workers in Cawood, were in Harlan Monday.

Miss Corrinne Wells spent Sunday in Ages.

MEXXICAN SINGER WINS FAME

Revolutions and cactus are not the only things Mexico produces. Here's Senora Esperanza Iris, beautiful operatic star, who has won fame not only throughout Mexico but also in Europe and South America. All Mexico City, from President Obregon down, paid her homage upon her return from Europe recently.

MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE, Vice-President

MISS ANNA A. GORDON, President of the National W.C.T.U.

MRS. FRANCES P. PARKS, Corresponding Secretary

MRS. MARGARET MUNNS, Treasurer

MRS. ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON, Recording Secretary

MRS. SARA H. HOGE, Assistant Recording Secretary

One million members are now enrolled in the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and everywhere women's interest in that organization is becoming daily more widespread, according to the report of Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president of the W. C. T. U., given at the Chambers-Wylie Memorial church, Philadelphia, at the convention.

"During the past year 2,000 new local unions have been formed in the United States, and the work of the W. C. T. U. because of its many and varied activities is ever-widening and making itself felt with increasing force," said Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U. in commenting on the membership growth particularly noted since the beginning of the Jubilee Membership campaign which ends in 1924.

Many of the international delegates to the World W. C. T. U. convention held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, have remained for the National convention. Miss Evangeline Booth will make the feature address at the closing session of the convention on November 19. Commissioner Roy Haynes and Miss Jane Addams will be leading speakers during the conference sessions.

The officers of the National W. C. T. U. are: Miss Anna A. Gordon, president; Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Munns, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Boole, vice president; Mrs. Sara Hoge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, secretaries.

OUT OUR WAY — BY WILLIAMS

NO WONDER I DIDN'T GET ANY VOTES OVER IN THIS WARD.
VOTE FOR TOM NICHOLS
THE JOLLY JAZZ CHOIR
OCT 20
TOM NICHOLS INTENDS TO DO HIS OWN BILL POSTING WHEN HE RUNS FOR OFFICE HERE AFTER.
J.R.Williams

Tie Dye Silks

Silk departments are featuring tie dye effects strongly for spring. They have prepared special blouse patterns, allowing a yard and a half of material for blouse. Several allover prints in Indo-Chinese and Persian effects have been brought out.

Handsome Bag

A handbag of Paisley cashmere is mounted on a heavy Dutch silver frame and attached to a silver bracelet which is worn about the wrist.

Street Frock

A distinctive street frock is of velveteen trimmed with a narrow band of moleskin and moire ribbon braid. Wide outstanding cuffs finish the plain long sleeves.

Former Senator Dies

By Associated Press

Versailles, Nov. 20.—Senator E. E. Hogg, formerly Boonesboro, Owlsley county, wealthy lawyer, Democratic politician and coal mine operator, died today after a long illness.

Boy For Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stone Saturday night, a baby boy. The baby has been named Jack.

LEFT EARFUL

He thought he'd blow the football,
Blow it good and tight;
While he blew, the wind blew too,
And blew it up, alright.

RIGHT EARFUL

He saw a rabbit scurry,
Across the field it fled,
He aimed and let her flicker—
The whole landscape is dead.

Instead of Embroidery

Cutwork self-trimming is being used on many of the heavy wool and silk gowns instead of embroidery. It is seen frequently on coats as well as on gowns.

Gradyaneskchovitsky, Galacia, has had an earthquake and you can't blame the earthquake.

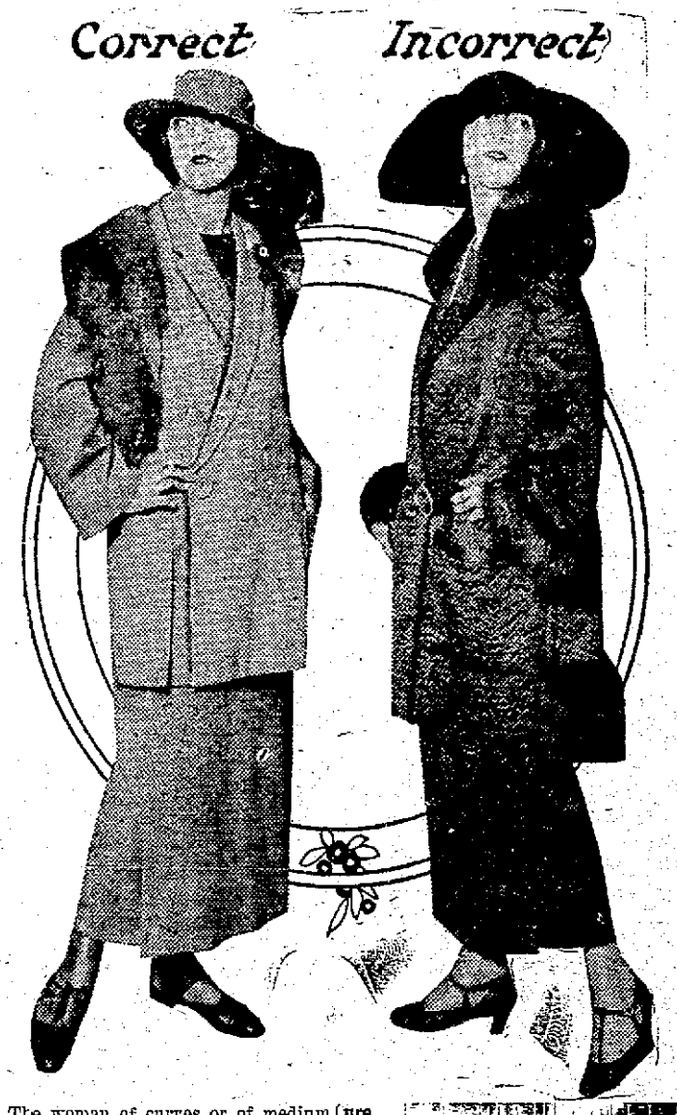
Do your Christmas mailing early so you can get an answer.

New Coats Are Flaring

From Paris come some smart topcoats, short and very flaring, to be worn with the long, plain skirts. Sometimes these are of very vivid colors, rose and almond green being particularly well liked.

CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP
Located
New Cumberland HOTEL
Open Now
R. E. COBB, Mgr.
3 CHAIRS MANICURIST

THE PLAIN SUIT IS BEST



The woman of curves or of medium figure finds herself much more distinctively costumed in a plain tailored suit that fits her figure properly than in fancy attire which has not taken into consideration the lines of her figure.

She also has a much more attractive silhouette and a more trim appearance if she sticks to medium-brimmed hats instead of indulging in the very wide ones, no matter how stylish they may be.

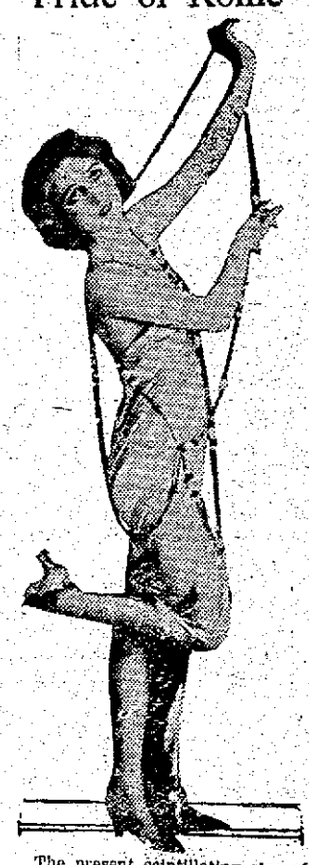
Boy Held

Elmer Washburn, 14, is in the Montrose (Pa.) jail charged with the murder of 75-year-old Cyrus Payne, a recluse. Police say that the boy has confessed to beating the old man to death with the butt of a rifle and then robbing him of hoarded money.

Three of our most beautiful words are: DINNER IS READY.

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

Pride of Rome



The present scintillating star of the Italian stage is Anna Fougez of the Teatro di Varieta, a company similar to the famous Comedie Francaise of Paris. This olive-skinned beauty has taken Rome by storm and is about to test her popularity in a tour of Continental capitals.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

GIRLS
Wanting Steady Work
Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.
Big Ben Mfg. Co.

GET IT AT LEE'S

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The Masquerader

(Continued from last issue.

Chilcote moved a small table nearer to the couch and spread his hands upon it, palms downward. "Like this, eh" he said. Then a ridiculous nervousness seized him and he moved away. "Some other day," he said to her quickly. "You can show me some other day. I am not very fit this afternoon.

If Lillian felt any disapointment she showed none. "Poor old thing!" she said softly. "Try to sit here by me and we will not bother about anything." She made a place for him beside her and as he dropped into it she took his hand and patted it sympathetically.

The touch was soothing and he bore it patiently enough. After a moment she lifted the hand with a little exclamation of reproof.

"You degenerate person! You have ceased to manicure. What has become of my excellent training?"

Chilcote laughed. "Run to seed," he said, lightly. Then his expression and tone changed. "When a man gets to my age," he added, "little social luxuries necessities are irksome enough. Personally I envy the beggar in the street—exempt from shaving, exempt from washing—"

Lillian raised her delicate eyebrows. The sentiment was beyond her perception.

"But manicuring," she said reproachfully, "when you have such nice hands. It was your hands and your eyes, you know, that first appealed to me." She laughed gently with a touch of sentimental remembrance. "And I thought it so strong of you not to wear rings—it must be such a temptation." She looked down at her own fingers, glittering with jewel.

But the momentary pleasure of her touch was gone. Chilcote drew away his hand and picked up the book that lay between them.

"Other Men's Shoes," he read. "A fantastic story. Two men changing identities."

Chilcote rose and walked back to the mantel-piece.

"Changing identities?" he said, with a touch of interest.

"Yes. One man is an artist, the other a millionarie; one wants to know how it feels to be really sinfully rich. So they exchange experiences for a month." She laughed.

Chilcote laughed as well. "But how?" he asked.

"Oh, I told you the idea was absurd. Fancy two people so much alike that neither their friends nor their servants see any difference! Such a thing couldn't be done, could it?"

Chilcote's head was bent as she spoke, but at the last words he lifted it.

"No," he said, doubtfully. "No. I suppose not."

"Of course not. There are likenesses, but not freak likenesses like that."

"By Jove, I don't know about that!" he said. "Not so very long ago I saw two men so much alike that I—I—"

Lillian smiled.

He colored quickly. "You doubt me?" he asked.

"My dear Jack!" Her voice was delicately reproachful.

"Then you think that my—my imagination has been playing me tricks?"

"My dear boy! Nothing of the kind. Come back to your place and tell me the whole tale." She smiled again and patted the couch invitingly.

But Chilcote's balance had been upset. For the first time he saw Lillian as one of the watchful, suspecting crowd before which he was constantly on guard. Acting on the sensation, he moved suddenly towards the door.

"I—I have an appointment at the house," he said quickly. "I'll look in another day when — when I am better company. I know I'm a bear today. My nerves, you know." He came back to the couch and took her hand; then he touched her cheek for an instant with his fingers.

"Good-bye," he said. "Take care of yourself—and the kitten," he added, with enforced gayety, as he crossed the room.

That afternoon Chilcote's nervous condition reached its height. All day he had avoided the climax, but no evasion can be eternal, and this he realized as he sat in his place on the Opposition benches during the halfhour of wintry twilight that precedes the turning on of the lights. He realized it in that half hour, but the application of the knowledge followed later when the time came for him to question the government on some point relating to a proposed additional dry-dock at Talkley, the naval base. Then for the first time he knew that the sufferings of the past months could have a visible as well as a hidden side—could disorganize his daily routine as they had already emorphized his will and character.

The thing came upon him with extraordinary lack of preparation. He sat through the twilight with tolerable calm, his nervousness showing only in the occasional lifting of his hand to his collar and the frequent changing of his position; but when the lights were turned on and he leaned back in his seat with closed eyes, he became conscious of a curious impression — a disturbing idea that through his closed lids he could see the faces on the opposite side of the house, see rows of eyes, sleepy, interested or vigilant. Nver before had the sensation presented itself, but once set up, it ran through all his susceptibilities. By an absurd freak of fancy those varying eyes seemed to pierce through his lids, almost through his eyeballs. The cold perspiration that was his daily horror broke out on his forehead; and at the same moment Fraide, his leader turned leaned over the back of his seat and touched his knee.

Chilcote started and opened his eyes. "I—I believe I was dozing," he said confusedly.

Fraide smiled his dry, kindly smile. "A fatal admission for a member of the Opposition," he said. "But I was looking for you earlier in in the day, Chilcote. There is somthing behind this Persian affair. I believe it to be a mere first move on Russia's part. You big trading people will find it worth watching."

Chilcote shrugged his shoulders, "Oh I don't know," he said. "I scarcely believe in it. Likely put a match to the powder in the St. George's, but 'twill only be a noise and a puff of smoke."

But Fraide did not smile. "What is the feeling down at Wark?" he asked. "Has it awakened any interest?"

"At Wark? Oh, I—I don't quite know. I have been a little out of touch with Wark in the last few weeks. A man has so many private interests to look to—" He was uneasy under his chief's scrutiny.

Fraide's lips parted as if to make reply, but with a certain dignified reticence he closed them again and turned away.

Chilcote leaned back in his place and furtively passed his hand over his forehead. His mind was possessed by one consideration—the consideration of himself.

He glanced down the crowded, lighted House to the big glass doors; he glanced about him at his colleagues, indifferent or interested; then surreptitiously his fingers strayed to his waistcoat pocket.

Usually he carried his morphia tabloids with him, but today by a lapse of memory he had left them at home. He knew this, nevertheless he continued to search, while the need of the drug rusted through him with a sense of physical sickness. He lost hold on the business of the House; unconsciously he half rose from his seat.

The man next him looked up. "Hold your ground, Chilcote," he said, "Rayforth is drying up."

With a wave of relief Chilcote dropped back into his place. Whatever the confusion in his mind, it was evidently not obvious in his face.

Rayforth resumed his seat, there was the usual slight stir and pause then Salett, the member for Salchester, rose.

With Salett's first words Chilcote's hand again sought his pocket, and again his eyes strayed towards the doors, but Fraide's erect head and stiff neck just in front of him held him quiet. With an effort he pulled out his notes and smoothed them nervously; but though his gaze was fixed on the pages, not a line of Blessington's clear writing reached his mind. He glanced at the face of the Speaker, and then at the faces on the Treasury Bench, then once more he leaned back in his seat.

The man beside him saw the movement. "Funking the dry-dock?" he whispered, jestingly.

"No"—Chilcote turned to him suddenly—"but I feel beastly—have felt beastly for weeks."

The other looked at him more closely. "Anything wrong?" he asked. It was a novel experience to be confided in by Chilcote.

"Oh, it's the grind—the infernal grind." As he said it, it seemed to him suddenly that his strength gave way. He forgot his companion, his position, everything except the urgent instinct that filled his mind and body. Scarcely knowing what he was doing, he rose and leaned forward to whisper in Fraide's ear.

Fraide was seen to turn, his thin face interested and concerned, then he was seen to nod once or twice in acquiesced, and a moment later Chilcote stepped quietly out of his place.

One or two men spoke to him as he hurried from the House, but he shook them off almost uncivilly, and, making for the nearest exist, hailed a cab.

The drive to Grosvenor Square was a misery. Time after time he changed from one corner to the other, his acute internal pains prolonged by every delay and increased by every motion. At last, weak in all his limbs, he stepped from the vehicle at his own door.

Entering the house, he instantly mounted the stairs and passed to his own rooms.

Opening the bedroom door, he peered in cautiously, then pushed the door wide. The light had been switched on but the room was empty. With a nervous excitement scarcely to be kept in check, he entered, shut and locked the door, then moved to the wardrobe, and opening it, drew the tube of tabloids from the shelf.

His hand shook violently as he carried the tube to the table. The strain of the day, the anxiety of the past hours, with their final failure, had found sudden expression. Mixing a larger dose than any he had before allowed himself, he swallowed it hastily, and walking across the room, he threw himself, fully dressed upon the bed.

(To Be Continued.)

When a fisherman tells about last summer remember this. The largest bass ever caught weighed 18 pounds.

Use of perfume is increasing. But the soap makers are mad.

The Long And Short

Long skirts are said to be much more popular with the younger women than the older ones, the reason being that the young woman may wear practically any type of gown, but the older one realizes that her maturity is emphasized by the long skirt.

The Friendly Enemies

The recent photograph from England shows that there is no personal bitterness between Bonar Law, prime minister, and his predecessor, Lloyd George. They still have time for a friendly chat during the heat of the campaign.

Daughter of Scotland's Premier Peer

This is the latest photo of Lady Jean Hamilton, 18-year-old daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, greatest of all of Scotland's nobles and the thirteenth of his line.

LOOK THERE, EVERETT— DOESN'T THAT POOR CRIPPLE ACT FUNNY?
HE WAS NOT A CRIPPLE BEFORE LAST NIGHT AT THE MOVIES!! HE KEPT POKING HIS TOES UP THROUGH THE BACK OF MY SEAT!!
NEA

Reported Engaged to Chaplin

Eleanor Boardman, famous film beauty, is about to become the second Mrs. Charlie Chaplin according to reports from California.

SIXX HORSES CREMATED IN JEFFERSONVOLLE STABLE FIRE

By Associated Press

Louisville, Nov. 20—A. T Hert and M. Bert Thurman, race horses, and five other horses were cremated in a fire which burned a stable at Jeffersonville early today. The horses are familiar to racing patrons. The origin was undetermined. The animals were owned by William Cisco. The loss was twenty thousand dollars.

LOUISVILLE BALL CLUB HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

By Associated Press

Louisville, Nov. 20.—A fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed Eclipse Park, home of the Louisville American Association baseball club. The loss is estimated at a fifty thousand.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

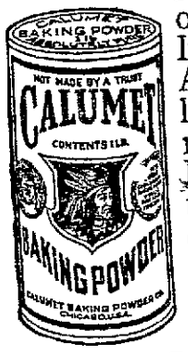
It is never too early to begin practice on the New Years resolutions you are going to make.

Don't Think

—that you are saving money—that you will get good results when you buy the big, or cheap can baking powders—the kinds that offer quantity and not quality—the kinds that are made to sell at bargain prices. Always call for

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



It has been helping housewives on bake-day for over thirty years. It is the most popular brand in America—the most reliable of all leaveners. It is the best because it meets every baking requirement. Made in the largest, most sanitary baking powder factories in existence.

The sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

Test it yourself—keep it on the kitchen shelf.

BESY BY TEST

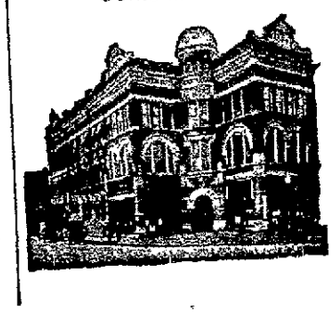
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

LEE HAS IT

It ie not alone the possession af money which makes you happy, but the feeling of SECURITY against want and adversity that makes you contented.

Start a bank account in our Bank; add RGEULARLY to your balance and see it grow. Soon every day will be Thanksgiving and you will be happy—and wealthy.

Come in.



We will welcome you.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

New line of stamped goods for embroidery work at A. D. Campbell.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 24. 3 days

Mrs. Brerett Silvers and little son, Herbert of Fork Ridge were in Middlesboro yesterday visiting Mrs. Craig Ralston. They were on their way to Harlan where they will visit two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ralston.

Miss Thelma Thompson has returned from a visit with Miss Bert Marsee of Pennington Gap.

Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, and Mrs. R. W. Haviland of Bardstown have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Lewis' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis.

Hugh Marshall of Bardstown was a Middlesboro visitor yesterday.

Mrs. White Fugate has as her house guest, Miss Jess Walters of Knoxville, who will be here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harbor visited J. W. Harber of Shawanee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Essery, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Miss Betty Jean Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chumley Sunday at Tazewell.

Residents on the East End report progress on the road work. Rocks have filled in the holes all along the route from 15th Street to 10 street.

Miss Dorothy Thompson who is attending college at Williamsburg returned to school Monday after visiting several days with her sister, Miss Thelma Thompson.

P. T. Colgan has returned from a short trip to Washington and eastern points. He reports things very quiet in the East.

John H. Chesney visited in Harlan

Judge J. L. Manring was in Pineville yesterday.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 24. 3 days

George Pumphrey of Flemmingsburg, Ky., was the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Baird of Jellico have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell and Mr. and Wayland Smith.

The Sunday school choir of the M. E church, South, will meet Friday night with Miss Louise Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moyers and three children went over near Fork Ridge Sunday to visit with Mrs. Moyers' cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Surber.

Mrs. W. H. Yeager and little daughter have returned home from the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital.

Dr. J. W. Porter of Louisville will be the guest Thursday and Friday of F. P. Scales. Dr. Porter will be the principal speaker at Ladies Night of the Kiwanis Club Thursday. While here he will go with Mr. Scales up into the Virginia mountains hunting.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 24. 3 days

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitcomb of Harlan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoe of 25th street.

A. B. Motch, B. T. Milan and H. H. Tinsley motored to Rose Hill Sunday.

H. G. McGhee of Lynch is visiting Mrs. L. B. Bomar and family.

Mrs. B. F. Kincaid and daughter, Bashie, of Ewing, Va., were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

The ladies of St. Julian's Catholic Church will hold their first annual bazaar at Talbott's store, Saturday afternoon, December 2. They will sell fancy work, candies, pastry and cakes.

Mrs. Arthur Rhorer spent Saturday in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howe returned Monday to their home in Knoxville after spending several days here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultz.

H. A. McCamy and J. M. Rogan left yesterday afternoon for a business and pleasure trip of about ten days in Crandall, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roseborough of Nashville, Tenn., spent the week-end here at the Hotel Cumberland. Mr. Roseborough was formerly the Certain-teed representative in this district, being succeeded last spring by F. W. Aufderheide.

Sam Latiff who was in Middlesboro in business for many years has purchased the grocery store on Cumberland avenue, formerly occupied by Tiller's store. He comes here from Harlan. He will be remembered by many of Middlesboro citizens.

T. H. Campbell was in Knoxville yesterday shopping for spring.

Neal Campbell was ill at home Monday.

Miss Eva Overton spent Sunday with home folks in Ewing, Va.

Abe Effron left yesterday for a visit at his home in Cincinnati.

Bert Jones of Fork Ridge was also brought to the hospital Saturday for treatment for his foot. Saturday a mine car ran over his foot cutting off his toe.

Mack Spar, colored, of Sterling, was dismissed from the hospital yesterday. He was a fractured arm.

G. W. Bell of Etowah, Tenn., is in the hospital with pneumonia.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 24. 3 days

Leah Stone of Harriman spent the week end with Miss Lillian Weinstein. Both were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zauber at the Hotel Cumberland yesterday.

S. H. Hale and nephew, Ted Hale, of Kettle Island, Ky., were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. Hill Woodson and daughter Elsie of Pineville are visiting Mrs. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scott.

Hill Woodson, R. M. Watt and E. W. Brown all of Pineville came to Middlesboro yesterday to hunt wild ducks.

Clifford Shackelford, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Coup Shackelford of Fork Ridge, was brought to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital Sunday afternoon. His thigh had been cut when he was run over by a mine motor car Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Townes spent the week end in Knoxville shopping and visiting Dr. Max E. Millen.

Miss Nora Colson of Gibson Station is shopping in Middlesboro today. While here she visited Mrs. W. D. Hurst.

Services were well attended at the Yellow Hill church in Binghamtown Sunday. The Rev. Branson preached to a capacity house.

The four room house of Jim Goin and the three room house of John Strols are being completed this week in Binghamtown.

Jess Bull and Cale Williams went hunting on the Belt Line last night and caught one possum, returning about 1 o'clock. They took one hound.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brooks of Ewing, Va., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Binghamtown have returned home.

Mrs. C. P. Brachey and daughter Nancy, Miss Sallie Hawkins, all of Corbin, were visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown over the week end. Mrs. Brachey and Nancy returned home yesterday. Miss Hawkins will remain over this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ralston expect to move into their new home on West Cumberland avenue by the holiday season. The house has been plastered and is now ready for the final finishing.

Fred Graham of Pineville is in the city today.

J. E. Sampson, attorney, of Harlan is here this week on business.

Henry Wetherell will be back tomorrow from a business trip in North Carolina in the interest of the Martin-Page Co.

Joe Howard of Pineville was here today.

U. G. Goodwin, railroad engineer with headquarters here for the past several years, left today for Knoxville where he will make his headquarters in the future.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stone, a son, named Jack Minke Stone.

T. R. HILL SPEAKS TO BIBLE CLASSES OF NEIGHBOR TOWNS

T. R. Hill spoke in Tazewell Sunday morning to the men's class of the Baptist church there. His subject was "Putting Things Over." Wednesday night he will go to Straight Creek to speak at a banquet of the men of the Liberty Coal Company in an endeavor to organize a men's Bible class there.

Mr. Hill will go to Lynch Sunday and speak there Sunday morning to the combined Baptist men's Bible classes of the United Supply Co. of Lynch, the Wiconsin Steel Co. of Benham and the Poor Fork class.

CLIMAX NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howe, of Knoxville, spent the day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson.

Bruce Wheeler and family of Lafollette, Tenn. have moved into our camp and he is at work on our tipple here.

Sherman Oaks of Middlesboro is clerking in our store while R. D. Sowder is sick.

John, Lewis and Angelo Mike attended Sunday school and preaching services at Middlesboro Sunday.

Lee and Clifford Gibson spent Sunday with homefolks in Claybourne county, Tenn.

Silver King GOLF BALLS

$1.00 Each

Rogan Bros. Co.

Cumb. Ave., Midnlesboro.

BENHAM NEWS

The Mothers' Club gave a cake and pastry sale at the Benham store Saturday afternoon. A number of cakes and pies, doughnuts and other good things were sold and a nice sum added to the club treasury. The ladies in charge were Mrs. John L. Dotson, Mrs. J. F. Phillips, Mrs. L. E. Price and Mrs. Curtis Rybee.

Rev. G. H. Hews of Union College, Barbourville, preached at the community church Sunday. The subject was "Prayer."

The topic for the Christian Endeavor service Sunday night was Home Mis- [illegible] Dotson gave a splendid lecture on the subject, followed by "The good of home missions" by Mrs. L. E. Price.

Mrs. P. T. Robinson is very ill in the Middlesboro hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Irvine is visiting in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams of Harlan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips last week end.

Mrs. A. C. Foster is the guest of homefolks at London, Ky.

"Butch" Meyers of Coxton was a Benham visitor Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Harris of Nicholasville is the guest of Mr. and Mrsfl A. T. Fawbush.

Mrs. C. N. Aldridge has returned from a two weeks visit with homefolks in Virginia.

The high school athletic club is giving a box social at the club house Monday evening.

Mrs. Evans of Norton, Va. and her daughter, Mrs. Wells of Clutts, were guests of Miss Caldwell at the hotel Sunday afternoon.

KILL THAT COLD—Take a hot cupful of BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA. Increase the circulation, flush the bowels, stimulate the liver, help to ward off flu, grippe and pneumonia. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

I HAVE a four (4) room cottage on the back side of Bonstead Grove, near the old electric light plant and will sell on reasonable terms and for cash payment rather small. It has nver been occupied except by one man who stays there as caretaker and the house is in as good condition as when it was completed. John Howard. tf

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, rug 9x12, three dining room chairs, kitchen cabinet, iron bed, springs and mattress, cot and mattress, all in good condition. Cheap for cash if sold at once. See W. B. Chadwell, 2116 Cumberland Ave. d11-25

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at this office and identifying same and paying for this ad. tf

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING— The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole. Singer Sewing Machine Co., In., Middlesboro, Ky. tf

Reliable Business Partner Wanted.
For livery business, $2500.
For general store, $5000.
For hotel, $10,000.
Also want to buy 20 passenger horse drawn bus, one bank mule and 50 bu. potato onions. Write Dr. Chas. V. Stark, Evarts, Ky.

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring with name plate bearing signature A. Rhorer. Reward for return to Arthur Rhorer tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Man and wife preferred. Apply 316 Exeter Ave. 11-22

Girls Wanted

To work at Suspender Factory. Steady work and good pay.

MARTIN-PAGE COMPANY

Barbourville Baptist Institute

REV. O. L. MINKS, A. M., Th. M., Ph. D., President

A STANDARD ACCREDITED HIGH SCHOOL

Courses:—Primary, Intermediate, Grammar, Academic, Music, Expression, Bible and Commercial.

Both the Boys' and Girls' Halls have been Painted and New Beds have been added.
A new addition is being built to the administration Building.
Our students are taught the real principles of life—Truth, Honesty and Virtue.
Students Graduating from this School can Enter Standard Colleges and Universities Without Examination.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

AMERICA'S NEED?

No wonder Uncle Sam scratches his head in perplexity.

Everybody is finding something ails him. And nearly everybody has a different idea of the trouble.

WHAT DO LOU THINK?

If you believe you know WHAT AMERICA NEEDS, write a letter to the The Daily News setting forth your views. The letter will be published locally, and will be used together with the letters sent in to several hundred other representative American newspapers, in a big nation-wide poll to determine what the people really think their nation needs.

Mail your letter as soon as possible. Register your views in this big national survey of public opinion.

Can this puzzling fact about advertising be explained?

What do these astonishing figures reveal about LITERARY DIGEST readers? An interesting side-light on human nature.

Here is a curious problem in advertising. It has to do with what takes place in the minds of people as they read the Literary Digest. Experienced advertising men, accustomed to analyzing human motives, cannot explain these facts. Perhaps you have a theory.

Several Little Leather Library advertisements have appeared in the Literary Digest. Each made exactly the same offer: A set of thirty volumes comprising a library of the great masterpieces of literature—each volume tastefully bound, in a beautiful embossed material, which though NOT leather, resembles it closely, and wears five times as long. The price advertised has always been the same—only $2.98 for all thirty volumes. Now here is the puzzling fact:

Why 3200 Readers Each Time.

When our first advertisement on this very page of Literary Digest appeared approximately 3200 readers were convinced by our presentation that this was an extraordinary value and purchased this set of books. We assumed that practically every reader had seen the advertisement and had read it; but we felt that there might be some who perchanced had overlooked it. So, shortly afterward, we inserted another advertisemnt, telling our story again, as clearly and honestly as we could. To our surprise, once more approximately 3200 people ordered the set of book.

We decided, therefore, to "try again:" Once more the same number of readers, approximately 3200, were convinced by this third advertisement. Since that time we have inserted seven more advertisements in the Digest—ten in all—and every time approximately 3200 readers answered. What can be the explanation of this remarkable fact?

Can You Explain This?

Why were not the 3200 people who were convinced in the second advertisement, convinced by the first? Why did not the 3200 people who replied to the tenth advertisement, reply to any of th epreceding ones? Can it be that each time we reach a fixed number of people who had never seen any previous advertisement? Can it be that the offer is so extraordinary as to seem almost incredible and that each time we tell our story the skeptisism of a fixed number of people is conquered?

Or shall we look for the solution in the nautral human tendency to put off things? Perhaps many individuals, on seeing an advertisement, fully intend to send for the set and then lay the magazine aside, the matter slipping their minds until a later advertisement again brings it to their attention.

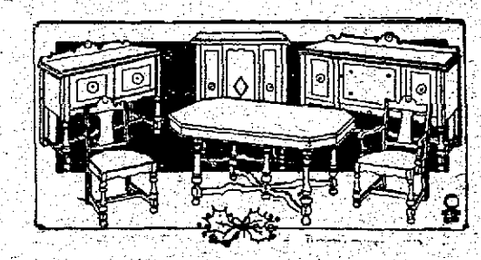
This seems to us the most logical explanation. So we are making a test—an interesting experiment in human nature—to see if we are right. We are going to see whether more than 3200 readers cannot be induced to send NOW instead of waiting for the next advertisement. This would simplify our publishing problem.

Extract from the Literary Digest for November 4.

Artistic

Furniture

For Thanksgiving



Beautiful Dinning Room Suite

Select one for your dinning room, a new consignment in Walnut Maghogany, Oak and Ivory

For Your Bedroom

you will always feel thankful that you bought one of the Period bedroom suites, Mahogany, Walnut or Ivory.

The Rug You Need is Here

Callison's

Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®